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THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

June 2, 1888

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications for the Editor of THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

All communications referring to Advertisements, Subscriptions, or General Business to be addressed to the Publisher, THOMAS FOX, 10, Milford-lane, Strand, London.

The Penny Illustrated Paper.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1888.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

BEYOND doubt, Mr. Augustus Harris, with the ready patronage of the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the help of the influential Society committee formed to further the enterprise, has succeeded in restoring the palmy times of Royal Italian Opera at Covent-Garden. I have not seen the great Opera-house so crowded as it is nightly now for over twenty years. The cream of the cream of the fashionable world foregathers at Covent-Garden. Whilst the Prince and Princess, with Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud (which fair and smiling young débutante at the last Drawingroom most closely resembles the Prince and Princess of Wales), generally occupy the Royal box; Lord Lathom, the Lord Chancellor, is an attentive listener in the prompt-side omnibus box; Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P., Sir Allen Young, Lord Charles Beresford, the Duke of Portland, and a host of Lords and Ladies of high degree are to be recognised in the various tiers. In fine, it is "the thing" to go to the Opera. A début in such a season is, accordingly, a manifest advantage. Miss Margaret McIntyre is to be congratulated upon having achieved a richly-merited success as Michaela. Slender, fair, brown-haired, and blue-eyed, this sweet young singer is a daughter of General McIntyre. She is simply the best and most natural Michaela it has been my good fortune to see and hear in Georges Bizet's ever-delightful lyric drama of "Carmen." Nothing more charmingly sympathetic has been heard on the operatic stage than Miss Margaret McIntyre's infinitely sweet and touching songs in the first and third acts of "Carmen." On Monday last, the brilliant audience roused itself to applaud this talented and pretty young artiste as she deserved. She appeared in excellent company: Minnie Hauk being the bewitching Carmen, Ravelli the Don José, and Del Puente the Toreador; whilst the picturesqueness of the mounting and the gipsy ballets was in keeping with the magnificence of *mise-en-scène* Mr. Augustus Harris is famed for. "Carmen" is bound to be played again soon. With respect to Miss McIntyre, I should repeat that this attractive young lady began her musical education under the auspices of Professor Wylde, Principal of the London Academy of Music, and has since studied under the best masters to cultivate her natural gifts. Everyone who has had the rare pleasure of hearing her as Michaela will be anxious to see "Sweet Peggy" in a new part. Miss Ella Russell (who is sketched on the same page as Miss Margaret McIntyre) at once won favour as a prima donna at Covent-Garden when she first appeared there under the direction of Signor Lago in "Rigoletto" two seasons ago. This rich-voiced American soprano, at home alike in St. Petersburg and London, has improved her reputation in each fresh opera she has sung in as prima donna. Miss Ella Russell delighted all who heard her as "La Traviata" in the first week of the present season; and, appearing with Albani, Mdlle. Sigrid Arnoldson, Del Puente, and Cotogni, in "Le Nozze di Figaro," last Saturday night, the enchanting prima donna we portray made a most seductive Susannah. I should add that the new Australian prima donna, Madame Melba, has also made a great hit at Covent-Garden as Lucia. Clearly, Mr. Harris's good luck has attended him in a marked degree thus far in his first operatic season at Covent-Garden.

* * * * *

"Ayrshire's Year!" So will 1888 be known in racing history. A young nobleman *sans peur et sans reproche*, the Duke of Portland is to be sincerely congratulated upon winning his first Derby with his fleet bay colt Ayrshire (portrayed by John Sturgess in *The Penny Illustrated Paper* last week as "The Derby Favourite"). Winner, also, of the Two Thousand Guineas, Ayrshire began his Turf career poorly last June at Manchester and Ascot, finishing third in his first two races; but since then Ayrshire has enjoyed an uninterrupted succession of victories. The Prince of Wales in the evening gave his usual Jockey Club dinner at Marlborough House.

* * * * *

Colonel John T. North (one of the cheery spirits at the Derby) is a most considerate and generous Honorary Colonel of the 2nd Battalion Tower Hamlets Engineers. Colonel North has, I believe, before now entertained this fine body of young men at a summer festival at his country seat. The gallant Colonel, last Saturday evening, after reviewing his corps of 600 scarlet-runners—I beg pardon: scarlet Engineers—on the ground of the "Buffalo Billeries," bade them welcome at a bountiful dinner in the Italian Exhibition, where the ruddy founder of the feast was enthusiastically toasted and lauded by ex-Sheriff Colonel Sir A. Kirby. In the congenial company of their wives, their sisters, their cousins, and their aunts, mayhap, the smart Engineers spent the rest of the evening in invigorating lurches on the Alpine "Switchback" Railway, and in roaming through the gardens and alluring Art-Galleries of the Italian Exhibition, which is presently to be enlivened by the remarkable Marionette show which excited the warm admiration of "Dagonet" in Italy. By-the-way, on the occasion of a recent dinner given by Colonel North to Signor Bonghi, that distinguished Italian statesman was delighted by the thoughtfulness of Miss North, who had tastefully arranged the floral decorations of the table to represent the national colours of Italy.

* * * * *

Lord Arthur Hill, M.P., heir-presumptive to his nephew, the Marquis of Downshire, and one of the remarkably genial "Whips" of the Government, dropped politics entirely when he went in with a will for the organisation of the Irish Exhibition at Olympia, West Kensington. From what our SNOWMAN says, this Irish Exhibition should not only increase the gaiety of London, but should also bring Ireland and England into closer social and commercial relationship.

* * * * *

All hail to President Fischer and Secretary Dr. Schaeffer, of the Munich Journalists' Association! These courteous Bavarians set all Pressmen a very hospitable example. They have honoured representative London newspaper-writers with invitations to an International Congress of Journalists at Munich—commencing on Friday, June 15, with "Welcoming in the New Restaurant on the Isle," followed next day by a visit to the "National Manufactural Exhibition," and comprising "Bockfrühschoppen" and a "Keller-fest." Duty will, I am afraid, detain me in London. But, Herr Fischer and Herr Schaeffer, in the words of Rip Van Winkle

Jefferson, "Here's to your good healths, and your families, and may you live long and prosper!"

* * * * *

A bolt from the Reform Club!

* * * * *

On dit, the laundress of the Carlton is down for £100 on the Queen's Civil List.

* * * * *

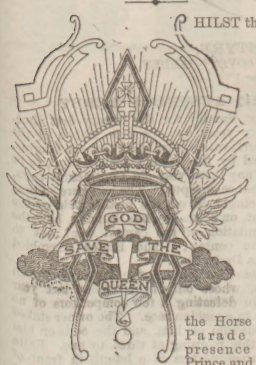
H.R.H. Princess Christian, one of the most actively benevolent of our Queen's daughters, a Sister of Mercy whose name is cherished by the poor of Windsor with especial warmth, graciously performed a couple of pianoforte solos for the entertainment of the patients of the Hospital for Consumption at Brompton, last Monday night. The Princess, who is a charming pianiste, also took part in a duet with Miss Mary Liddell, and good-naturedly accompanied an amateur violinist and singer of mark. I believe, sunny memories of musical help by the Princess of Wales and her unaffectedly winning and natural daughters, Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud, are also treasured at the Brompton Hospital.

* * * * *

The Prince of Wales gives tone to Lord Salisbury's Queen's Birthday Banquet this (Saturday) evening, and, with the Princess of Wales, attends the Foreign Office Reception thereafter—to be crowded with the accustomed throng of be-ribboned and titled vampires of the State. H.R.H. will assist at a more serviceable and more notable function next Thursday afternoon. As Grand Master of Masons, the Prince of Wales will materially help to aid that admirable charity, the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, by presiding over the Masonic Festival in the Albert Hall; on which memorable occasion the Anglo-Danish Exhibition is to be cleared of visitors at four o'clock p.m. Knowing how bountifully and with what kind-hearted consideration Masons hasten to relieve the widows and orphans of necessitous brethren, I cordially wish the Prince may be able to announce a magnificent sum total to be added to this Masonic Fund.

[*Town Edition.*] PHILIP.

Queen, Court, Fashion.



WHILST the official celebration of her Majesty's Birthday is delayed till the present Saturday (when the usual Trooping of the Colours will take place on the Horse Guards' Parade in the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, and Lord Wolseley), the Queen herself kept the day at Balmoral Castle last week. The Twenty-fourth of May being both the Queen's birthday and the wedding-day of her Majesty's grandchildren Prince Henry of Prussia and Princess Irene of Hesse, the Queen received numerous letters and telegrams of congratulation. In the morning her Majesty went out, accompanied by Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg and the Princesses of Schleswig-Holstein; and in the afternoon the Queen and the Royal family drove through Braemar and round the Lion's Face, attended by the Duchess Dowager of Athole, the Hon. Harriet Phipps, and the Hon. Frederica FitzRoy. In the evening the Queen witnessed a torchlight procession which took place from the castle to Craig Gowan, where a bonfire was lit by Princess Beatrice, in celebration of the Royal marriage.

The Queen's birthday was marked on the other side of the Atlantic by the opening to the public of the Queen Victoria Niagara Park, this being the Government reservation on the Canadian side of the Niagara Falls, which has been completed for the public use at a cost of 395,000 dollars.

The Queen has subscribed £200 towards the restoration of Cloughton parish church, Scarborough.

The Prince of Wales, wearing the splendid scarlet uniform of his Blucher Hussars, bore himself well at the wedding of Prince Henry of Prussia and Princess Irene, on May 24, at Charlottenburg. The Empress Victoria wore a robe of pale blue silk with hem of black velvet, a diadem of brilliants and white feathers, the chain and medallion of the Black Eagle, and a bouquet of pale violet orchids. The prevalent colours of the dresses were white, grey, and violet. The bride wore a magnificent moiré antique wedding-dress, adorned at the neck with several diamonds as large as nuts. Like the splendid diamond necklace, the bridal fan of gold work adorned with diamonds, and the diamond bracelets, these precious gems belong to the treasure of the Prussian Crown. Round her neck Princess Irene wore a fourfold chain of magnificent pearls, the wedding gift of the Emperor and Empress. The young and happy bridegroom wore his navy uniform. The Emperor Frederick, in grand General's uniform, with the ribbon of the Hessian Order, entered erect and with elastic step. The most touching episode of all was when the Emperor, evidently remembering the loving kindness of his gallant sailor-son during his terrible illness, fondly held Prince Henry in a prolonged embrace.

The Prince of Wales (who made a long journey in order to inspect the Blucher Hussars before he left Germany) arrived at Marlborough House at nine o'clock last Sunday night, having travelled by special train from Queenborough.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Major-General Ellis, was present at the 1st Guards' annual dinner (the Duke of Cambridge in the chair) at the Hôtel Métropole on Monday evening.

Prince Albert Victor arrived at Marlborough House on Monday from York, to be present at the annual regimental dinner of the 9th (Queen's Royal) Lancers at the Albion.

The opening of the International Exhibition in Brussels by the King will take place on June 6.

Prince Bismarck, accompanied by his son, Count William, and by his son-in-law, Count Von Rantzau, arrived in Berlin at six o'clock on Sunday evening from Varzin.

President Carnot has accepted an invitation to dine at the British Embassy in Paris on June 14.

Lord Salisbury, writing to the Mayor of Birmingham to acknowledge a resolution passed at a meeting in the town praying the Government to appoint a Royal Commission in the interests of British exhibitors at the Paris Exhibition, says that the date of the Exhibition having been fixed so as to synchronise with the centenary of and to commemorate the French Revolution, it does not appear to her Majesty's Government appropriate to join in celebrating political events in a foreign country where differences of opinion existed regarding them. The Government therefore decline to take part in the Exhibition. For saying something similarly ungracious and equally impolitic in the Hungarian Diet, M. Tisza has caused great offence to the Paris journalists. Happily, as regards England, the Lord Mayor of London has assured the French Premier of the hearty support of our manufacturers.

Princess Christian on Monday afternoon distributed the prizes at the Philological School, Marylebone-road. H.R.H. is always doing good.

The delegation of the Honourable Artillery Company of London was received on Monday by President Cleveland and by Sir Sackville West, the British Minister. The visit of the Englishmen excites a good deal of interest with the American public.

THE keen *Hawk* hovers, like the *Bat* from whose ashes it has risen, over the "Fast Life" of London, which is gauged with satirical pungency, by one who has "gone through the mill," in the knowing "wrinkles" of Sir "Affable Hawk." Mr. A. M. Moore is the editor.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—For advice how to open remuneratively from any amount, however small or large. See Illustrated Catalogue, post-free.—LESSER FRIEDLANDER, 3, Houndsditch, London. Established sixty years. Oldest and cheapest house in the World.—[ADVT.]

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TO STUDENTS.—To all those who burn the "Midnight Oil," engaged in mental labour, we would recommend CADBURY'S COCOA; its comforting, exhilarating, and sustaining powers are extraordinary. Beware of imitations.—[ADVT.]

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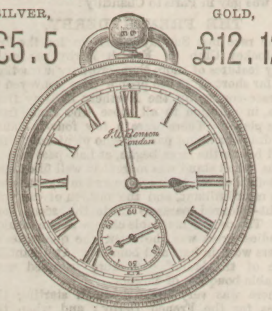

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Sport.

THE ERA OF DERBY DAYS

set in with accustomed severity during the last days of May. Place to the race which drew all that was gay in Paris to Chantilly!

THE FRENCH DERBY.

The race last Sunday afternoon for the Prix du Jockey Club or French Derby presented many features of more than ordinary attraction. Not far short of 30,000 people were conveyed to the race-course by the Northern Railway from Paris, in addition to all those who came from other places. There were a few four-in-hands and drags bringing parties, who picnicked in the wood before the races began, at half-past one.

The grand stand was more than well filled, and the toilets of the ladies there and in the paddock were most brilliant, and the fashion of carrying bright-coloured parasols made the scene very gay. The most remarkable change in the fashion of ladies' dress was, however, the quantities of flowers worn in hats and bonnets. At Chantilly some of the ladies' hats were trimmed with veritable bouquets of flowers.

There was very little delay in starting the horses for the French Derby; and when the twelve competitors came into sight, the first two hundred yards of the course being visible from the stands, it was seen that Baron De Soubeyran's Jeudi and M. Pierre Donon's Carlo were making the running for their respective stable companions. Galaor was third, with the favourite about fifth, and this order was maintained for about a mile and a quarter. The pace did not seem to be a strong one, but Stuart's jockey improved his position, and with Galaor forged his way to the front, the two leaders dropping back; but Saint Gall, who had not up to this point been prominent, came up hand over hand, and gave Stuart some little trouble to beat him by a length and a half, whereas three weeks ago running upon the same terms over a distance of about a quarter of a mile less, Stuart simply lost him. It will be for the Grand Prix de Paris, when the two colts are again engaged, to show whether this is due to the fact that Stuart does not stay so well as Saint Gall, or whether he is getting a little stale from overwork.

MISS MARGARET McINTYRE,
THE CHARMING NEW MICHAELA AT COVENT-GARDEN.
[*See "Philip's" London Letter.*]

MISS ELLA RUSSELL,
A COVENT-GARDEN PRIMA DONNA.—[*See "Philip's" London Letter.*]

THE AUSTRIAN DERBY

was run last Sunday for the twenty-first time. Just twenty years ago the blue ribbon of the Austrian turf, with a prize of six thousand florins, was founded by the Vienna Jockey Club, to be run for by any three-year-old Continental colts, those of France excepted. The races are so near Vienna, being held on the further side of the Prater, that, on a fine day like Sunday, half the entire population of the capital went out to witness the contest. The Prater resembled Epsom on a Derby Day.

The winner was Count Anton Apponyi's brown colt Rajta, whose only achievement last year consisted in defeating a few competitors of no distinction in a maiden race. The owner staked an enormous sum on him, and the odds on him remained this morning at three to one. Rajta finished three-quarters of a length in front of Count Maurice Esterhazy's Ugod. Count Tassimo Festetit's Hungaria was third.

THE 109th ENGLISH DERBY.

Epsom Summer Meeting, crowned by the Derby, has still provided the most popular picnic of the year to Londoners, let racing critics deplore as they may the alleged decadence of the Derby as a Turf attraction. Hampstead-heath or Sydenham on a Bank Holiday can show the stranger an immense assemblage of holiday-makers befitting the overwhelmingly large population of the greatest city in the world. But no carnival gathering equals in size the vast multitude drawn by pleasure or business to the salubrious downs of Epsom on the Derby Day. Year by year greater numbers travel from London to Epsom by the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway, or by the Waterloo line—and it must be confessed it is very convenient to drop into a cosy carriage, as the Prince generally does, at Victoria Terminus, and to be conveyed expeditiously to the downs without swallowing the accustomed peck of dust—but still the road continues to have its seductions for the coaching parties who gaily drive from Hatchett's, the Grand, the Victoria, or Hôtel Métropole; for the merry City merchant or stockbroker, who, having made-believe to journey to Old Broad-street or Mincing-lane on business, yet manages to pop into a hansom with

GOING TO THE DERBY.—[See "Sport."]

Tottie or Lottie, and to find his way into the tide of carriages and busses pouring past the Elephant and Castle towards Epsom.

Harking back a little, it should be said the Prince of Wales and a body of patrician Turfites graced the opening day at Epsom. Bessie led off well on Tuesday by winning the Craven Stakes. Hanover brought the talent to grief in the Belmont Stakes, won by Early Bird. No mistake was made over the Ashstead Plate, as Kaunitz and Rosy Morn fought out the issue, and, after the former had scored easily, he changed hands at 480 guineas, at which price he was sold to young Tom Stevens. Now came the Epsom Plate, which attracted a capital field. Cataract, Eglamore, and Bullion were the leading fancies; but the favourite got off rather badly, and Gervas improved upon his April form at Leicester and Derby by winning easily. Eros won the Kanmore Stakes; and Nora the Egmont Plate; and Prince Soltykoff's Gold carried off the Woodcote Stakes.

THE DERBY.

If London Society be brilliantly represented by the Prince and Princess, by the essentially young-looking Earl of Rosebery and his amiable Countess of Rothschild lineage, by the "Jubilee Juggins," by stalwart, brown-bearded Lord Hartington, jovial Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Londesborough, Mr. Augustus Harris, and numberless others whose faces and forms were so skilfully introduced by Mr. Alfred Bryan into his famous and clever *Topical Times* caricature of Frith's "Derby Day;" aren't the odds a hundred to one that the rascaldom of London will also be well to the fore in the shape of the inevitable "pulling" owner

LORD DURHAM.

rightly stigmatised (we allude to a pernicious system: to no individual), and in the form of pimps and knaves in broad-cloth, unsavoury and foul-mouthed "bullies," welshers, sharpers, and the tag-rag and bob-tail of the race-course? Truth is, Gambling is not only the bane of the turf, often ruining alike Peer, plutocrat, poor clerk, and peasant, but it collects together as foul a herd of men as could be marshalled on the face of the earth. It is for Public Opinion, if not for Parliament, to declare whether the time is not ripe to suppress the practice of betting at Tattersall's and on every public race-course with as strong a hand as was used by the police at the Lemon-Tree public-house, Bedfordbury, on Saturday last. What is sauce for the goose, should be sauce for the gander.

THE RACE FOR THE DERBY

was felt to be near when the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Albert Victor, and the three young Princesses took their places in the Royal Stand. Whilst Ayrshire remained a firm favourite at 6 to 5 on, the odds against Crowberry were increased to 5 to 1; and Orbit became second favourite. There were nine starters, who were delayed half an hour or so at the post, owing to the refractory behaviour of Chillington. Gautby then jumped away in front, and made play from Galore, Netheravon, Ayrshire, and Van Dieman's Land, with Orbit and Crowberry next, and Chillington last. Seven furlongs from home, Van Dieman's Land closed with Gautby, and came down the hill in front, Orbit occupying third position, just in front of Ayrshire, fourth. Entering the straight, Ayrshire drew up to Orbit, and, quickly passing him, took second place, with Galore and Crowberry rapidly improving their positions. No further change occurred until a quarter of a mile from home, when Ayrshire gave Van Dieman's Land the go-by, and, with Orbit now beaten, Crowberry drew into third place. He quickly became second, and for a moment after passing the "bell," looked very dangerous, but Ayrshire kept his advantage in good style, and won by two lengths; four lengths behind Crowberry, Van Dieman's Land was third, with Galore a good fourth; Orbit, just behind him, fifth; and Chillington sixth: then, at a clear interval, came Netheravon seventh, Gautby eighth, and Simon Pure last, the whole being placed by the judge. Time (by Benson's chronograph) 2 min. 43 sec. The victory of Ayrshire was undoubtedly popular, and a warm ovation was accorded to F. Barrett, the jockey, and the Duke of Portland, the owner, after the finish. A word of praise should be given to the jockeys of the other "placed" horses—J. Osborne, who landed Mr. Vyner's Crowberry second; and Watts, who rode Van Dieman's Land so pluckily.

THE OAKS

will be run for on Friday—when we trust the ladies will have fine weather on Epsom Downs; and that the bloom will be kept on the bouquet of beauty Mr. Woodville has drawn. "Augur's" tip for the Oaks is the first favourite—Seabreeze, "though Briar-root may prove a thorn in her side, and Belle Mahone be the lady-in-waiting." This is the list of

PROBABLE STARTERS FOR THE OAKS.

Lord Calthorpe's ch SEABREEZE, by Isonomy—St. Margarette (blue, white cap)	Robinson
Mr. D. Baird's br BRIAR-ROOT, by Springfield—Eglantine (crimson, silver braid)	T. Cannon
Mr. C. Perkins's b BELLE MAHONE, by Uncas—Jenny Howlet (turquoise, violet sleeves and cap)	Fagan
Lord Chaplin's ch f POLTROON, by Hend Or—Mary'and (blue and red stripes, yellow cap)	—
Baron De Rothschild's b HER MAJESTY, by Robert the Devil—Peace (blue and yellow hoops, yellow cap) ..	F. Barrett
Prince Soltykoff's ch LOVE-IN-IDLENESS, by Mask—Lucetta (pink, black cap)	Weldon
Prince Soltykoff's b REDOUND, by New Holland—Bounce (pink, black belt and cap)	J. Goater
Lord Falmouth's b RADA, by Speculum—Nellie Macgregor (black, white sleeves, red cap)	Webb

SPECULATION ON THE OAKS.

At the chief London turf club, on Monday, speculation on the Oaks ruled as follows:—

6 to 4 agst Seabreeze (t)	100 to 12 agst Belle Mahone (t)
7 to 4 — Briar Root (5 & o)	

THE MANCHESTER CUP

was won on May 25 by Lord Bradford's Merry Andrew, Selby being second, and Scottish King third. The defeat of the favourites, Rêve d'Or and Johnny Morgan, occasioned anything but golden dreams. Merry Andrew placed £2426 17s. to Lord Bradford's credit.

MR. A. ALLISON,

the experienced and trusty sporting journalist who has acted for some years as Editor of the *Sportsman*, will shortly lighten his labours by joining the staff of Mr. John Corlett on the *Sporting Times*, whose racy writers still comprise Mr. Greenwood, Mr. Goldberg, and Mr. Rhys.

DATES OF PRINCIPAL RACES IN JUNE.

The Oaks (1½ miles)	Friday, June 1
Grand Prix de Paris (1 mile 7 furlongs)	Sunday, June 10
The Ascot Stakes (2 miles)	Tuesday, June 12
Ascot Derby (1½ miles)	Wednesday, June 13
Royal Hunt Cup (1 mile)	Wednesday, June 13
Coronation Stakes (1 mile)	Wednesday, June 13
St. James's Palace Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, June 14
Gold Cup (2½ miles)	Thursday, June 14
Ross Memorial Stakes (1 mile)	Thursday, June 14
New Stakes (5 furlongs 13½ yards)	Thursday, June 14

THE SPORTS CLUB,

at 182, Fleet-street, was opened last Monday.

W. CUMMINGS v. W. G. GEORGE.

The second of the series of races arranged between these pedestrians came off at the Aston Lower Ground, Birmingham, on Saturday last. The distance was one mile, and as Cumming again won he lands the stakes, £100, and the third event, a two-miles' spin, will not be required. George cut out the work; but Cummings stuck to him, and when within 120 yards of the finish drew out and won easily by ten yards in 4 min. 25 sec.

NEW THAMES YACHT CLUB.

The first race of the London season took place last Saturday from Southend to Harwich, by the "Ship's Track," through the Swin Channel, the prizes in the aggregate amounting to £100. The following were the entries:—Neptune, cutter, 40 tons, T. W. Burchall; Irex, cutter, 98 tons, J. Jameson; May, cutter, 40 tons, T. R. C. West; Petronilla, cutter, 60 tons, the Right Hon. the Earl of Dunraven; Yarana, cutter, 60 tons, Paul A. Ralli. The following were the arrivals of the vessels engaged in the race:—Yarana, winner, 5h. 5l min. 13sec.; Irex, second prize, 6h. 1min. 48sec.; Petronilla, 6h. 17min. 10sec. In dull weather and a light north-east breeze they started at 10.30, Yarana leading, Irex second, and Petronilla last. They fetched the Mouse in the following order:—Yarana, Irex, Petronilla. Hence was a dead beat to the West Rocks, and Irex repassed Petronilla. It was a reach to the Cork and a run home, Yarana being a brilliant winner.

HARWICH YACHT CLUB REGATTA

came off on Monday last. O'Niell sailed Irex in a faultless way. Yarana was tacked close to the buoy, and while lying with deadened way found Irex going like a flash through her lee, and at this point it may be said the race was won. It was a highly creditable victory. The Neptune and May sailed a match for the prize in the second race, and made a stirring finish. The May won.

G. BUBEAR, OF HAMMERSMITH, AND C. CARR, of Newcastle, decided their match for £100 a side over the Tyne championship course, from the old Mansion House to Scotswood Suspension Bridge, on Saturday last. Bubear won by about three lengths, in 21 min. 42 sec.

BRUTAL RUSH AT JARROW.

SAD INJURY TO MR. ROWE.

W. H. Rowe, the American champion, and W. Wood, of North Shields, decided their match to ride five miles for £100 on the Jarrow track on Saturday last. Odds of 2 to 1 were laid on the American, who led all the way, but only won by a foot. The excitement was intense, and the crowd made a rush for the winning-post, the result being, we greatly regret to say, that Rowe was knocked down, breaking his collar-bone, and sustaining such severe injuries that he will not be able to ride again for a considerable period. The remainder of his English engagements will be cancelled, and he will return to America as soon as possible.

IRISH LAWN-TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The lawn tennis-meeting which had been in progress at Fitzwilliam-square, Dublin, was brought to a close last Saturday in the presence of from 12,000 to 15,000 spectators. The principal event was the contest for the championship of Ireland, in which E. Renshaw, the holder, defeated W. J. Hamilton, the winner of the All-Comers' Competition, by three sets to two. At the conclusion of the competitions the prizes were presented by the Lord Lieutenant.

LANCASHIRE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Marquis of Hartington was re-elected President of this Association at the annual general meeting held on Saturday at Blackburn.

CRICKET.

The successful career of the Australian team (portrayed in the last Number of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*) received a sudden and unexpected check on May 25 at Manchester. The Australians were put in to make 90 runs to win, and they were dismissed in an hour and twenty minutes by Briggs and the Rev. J. R. Napier for the paltry score of 66. The greatest excitement and enthusiasm prevailed among the players and the crowd, and the news was received in London and the cricketing centres of England with mingled delight and astonishment. Bravvo, Lancashire!

Bravo, Grace! You have proved that the old country is not played out yet. At Lord's on Monday, for the first time during the present tour, the Australian bowling was mastered, the Gentlemen of England, in the course of three hours and five minutes' cricket scoring 236 runs for the loss of one wicket, after the Australians had been dismissed for a first innings of 179. The heroes of this performance were Mr. W. G. Grace and Mr. John Shuter, who went in together at a few minutes before four, and made 168 for the first wicket. Mr. Shuter was out just after six o'clock for a splendid innings of 71; but Mr. Grace continued his hitting till the close of play, and at seven o'clock, when stumps were drawn, was not out 150. He increased his score to 165 on Tuesday, when Mr. W. W. Read contributed 109 to the Gentlemen's first innings of 490. Being 311 runs behind, the Australians went in for the second time at four o'clock, their task being to stay at the wickets for three hours, and so save the game. G. J. Bonnor emulated Grace. In an hour and fifty-five minutes he had made 119 by eighteen fours, four threes, nine twos, and seventeen singles. It was a great display of hitting, and saved the Australians from all chances of being beaten. With a draw absolutely certain, the remainder of the game was not very interesting, but Jones played vigorous cricket, and Bannerman, running not the slightest risk, continued to bat in his most patient and careful style. Bowling chances had no effect, and when seven o'clock came and the match was left drawn, the score stood at 213 for one wicket. Thus, with nine wickets to fall, the Australians were 98 runs behind.

As four Surrey amateurs were doing battle for the Gentlemen of England against the Australians at Lord's, the Surrey Eleven that went down to Leicester for the match which began there on Monday could not be called a representative team. So rey were dismissed in an hour and a half for 81. Leicestershire won on Tuesday by 11 runs.

Yorkshire, with a first innings of 172, began well the match against Cambridge on Monday.

At Oxford, Monday's cricket went largely in favour of Lancashire, who narrowly missed compelling the Oxonians to follow their innings. On Tuesday Lancashire won by 221 runs.

The Yorkshiremen gave a terribly disappointing display of batting on May 25 at Lord's, and suffered a severe defeat at the hands of Middlesex by nine wickets.

Gloucestershire defeated Kent on the Rectory Field at Blackheath last Saturday by 75 runs.

Somersetshire defeated Staffordshire at Stoke last Saturday by eight wickets.

The Sixteen on Saturday at Cambridge decisively

OPENING OF THE THAMES YACHTING SEASON.

defeated the Eleven by fourteen wickets. The same day, the match between Oxford's First Eleven and Next Sixteen was drawn.

MATCHES TO CLOSE THE WEEK.

Commenced on Thursday:—At the Oval, the Australians v. Players of England; at Lords, Middlesex v. Kent; at Manchester, Lancashire v. Sussex.
Friday:—At Huddersfield, Yorkshire v. Leicestershire.
Saturday:—At Woolwich, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Royal Military Academy.

CIVIL SERVICE SUPPLY ASSOCIATION SPORTS.

On Saturday last, the twelfth annual athletic meeting was held at Stamford-bridge Grounds, and proved a gigantic affair, there being no fewer than fifteen competitions. Of these the most important were, of course, the three open events, and these resulted thus:—One mile running: G. T. Mackie, Finchley H., 100 yards start, first; J. F. Fonsford, Blackheath H., 40, second; A. G. Berry, Ranelagh H., 110, third. Won by 25 yards. Time, 4 min. 29 2-5 sec.—One mile bicycle handicap: E. Mayes, London B.C., scratch, first; W. G. H. Bransome, Lewisham B.C., 30 yards, second; G. L. Morris, Polytechnic C.C., 30, third. Won by 2 yards; a foot between second and third. Time, 2 min. 51 4-5sec.—Five miles bicycle handicap: G. L. Morris, Polytechnic C.C., 130 yards start, first; J. B. King, 150, second; W. G. H. Bransome, Lewisham B.C., 90, third. Won on the post; third close up. Time, 15 min. 24 2-5 sec.

Law and Police.

THE REGENT'S PARK MURDER.

THE bands of noisy and turbulent "hobbledehoys" who make some London suburbs and thoroughfares hideous by their coarse language and brutal behaviour have at length received a timely check. A murderous assault with a knife was made upon a young printers' machinist, Joseph Rumbold, in Regent's Park roadway, on Thursday afternoon, May 24. The police officers engaged in the case exercised commendable skill and adroitness in quickly apprehending a body of suspected lads.

GEORGE GELLATLEY,

eighteen, no occupation, 135, Whitfield-street, Tottenham-court-road; William Elvis, sixteen, a porter, of 23, Wybert-street, Kentish-town; Francis Cole, eighteen, a porter, of 30, William-street, Hampstead-road; Peter Lee, nineteen, a sailor, of 23, Whitfield-street; William John Graefe, nineteen, a cutter, of 29, London-street; William Henshaw, sixteen, a French polisher, 2, William-street, Hampstead-road; Charles Henry Govier, sixteen, a farrier's boy, of 188, Drummond-street; and Michael Doolan, fifteen, a porter, of 22, Seaton-street, were charged at Marylebone Police-Court, last Monday morning, with being concerned together in wilfully murdering Joseph Rumbold, latterly residing at 9, Bridport-street, Blandford-square, by stabbing him in the back, on May 24, at Regent's Park. Mr. Freke Palmer defended the prisoners Govier, Graefe, and Cole; and Mr. Bernard Wilson defended Henshaw.

THE FIRST WITNESS WAS ELIZABETH LEE,

of No. 1, Barrett-street, Marylebone. She said she was in John's-court on the Thursday night, there meeting her young man, Joseph Rumbold. It was about 8·15. She walked with him to Regent's Park. Her cousin, Emily Lee, and her young man, Alonzo Byrnes, were with them. They were separated by a distance of about twenty yards. When they came to one part there was a bend in the road. As they went along they saw a gang of lads coming along the roadway, going in the same direction as witness. They passed and then turned round, but she walked straight on until the lads stopped them and said, "Are you Macey?" Rumbold said, "I don't know what you mean." The man who said that was standing near the deceased. His companion said—

"YES, THAT'S HIM; THAT'S HIM!"

Some other lads came up and joined them. One of them caught hold of Rumbold by the coat-collar. The latter bent his head down, and ran away. He dropped his hat, which witness picked up. The deceased was followed by about six men, and witness ran after them. Rumbold stopped at the park gate, and she overtook him. Blood was coming from his mouth, and she thought they had punched his mouth. The lads came up again, and then deceased, who was leaning against the railing, said, "Fetch a cab, I am stabbed."

PURSUING THE ASSAILANTS—KNOCKED DOWN.

She, however, determined to catch one of the men, and she ran after them as they bolted away, calling out "Stop thief!" They ran into York-terrace. She pursued, and a man tried to stop them, but they knocked him down. She again caught up to them, and one of them hit her, and another kicked her on the side and knocked her down. Before she could get up the men had got away. She could not identify either of the men. At the end of the street she saw a man, and she asked why he did not stop them. She returned to where the affray had taken place, and then found Rumbold about to be conveyed in a cab to the hospital. When she next saw him he was dead.

Mr. Palmer asked to be allowed to reserve his cross-examination.

DISORDERED STOMACH AND BILIOUS ATTACKS.—A Gentleman writes:—"Dec. 27, 1887. After twelve months' experience of the value of the 'Vegetable Moto' I unhesitatingly recommend their use in preference to any other medicine, more particularly in bilious attacks; their action is so gentle, and yet so effective, that nothing equals them in my opinion. They have never failed to give the wished-for relief. I take them at any hour, and frequently in conjunction with a small glass of Eno's 'Fruit Salt.'—Yours gratefully, ONE WHO KNOWS." ENO'S "VEGETABLE MOTO," of all Chemists. Price 1s. 1½d. post-free, 1s. 3d.—ENO'S FRUIT SALT WORKS, London, S.E.—[ADVT.]

GELLATLEY'S ARREST—ATTEMPTED RESCUE.

Detective-Inspector Robson, D Division, said, at half-past ten on Saturday night he saw the prisoner Gellatley standing outside a public-house in Charlotte-place, Tottenham-court-road. He asked him his name, and he replied "Brown." He told him he should take him into custody for murdering Joe Rumbold by stabbing him in the back at Regent's Park. He replied, "I know nothing about the murder." When passing through Colville-court one of the crowd said, "Why, that's Geary," and an attempt was made to rescue him; and the prisoner struggled to get away, but did not succeed. Eventually he was taken to Albany-street Police-Station. There he gave the name of "George Gellatley, 135, Whitfield-street." He made no reply to the charge. The Inspector added that when the person said "That is Geary," the prisoner said, "Yes; that —— Clarry and Browny have turned 'coppers' to try and hang me."

STATEMENTS OF PRISONERS.

Detective-Inspector Banister, S Division, said he went with other officers to Whitefield-place and asked where Peter was, and his brother pointed to a bed on the floor, on which the prisoner Lee was. Witness told him to get up, and he did so, and dressed. When they had got into the street, and he was in custody, witness told him he would be charged with others with the murder of Joe Rumbold last Thursday. He replied, "All right, Sir, I had better not say anything at present." He said to a boy who was present, "Dave, I shall be all right, sha'n't I?"; and the boy said "Yes." The prisoner then said, "I hope you don't think I stabbed the man; I know I was with the mob, and the

MAN WHO DID IT HAD MY KNIFE,

but I don't know his name. I never spoke to him until that night, and I have not had my knife until now. If I knew this was going to happen that night I would not have gone to bed. That other two chaps were there, and they know who stabbed him. I have been at the ward at the hospital all day." At one o'clock the same morning witness went to 29, London-street, and found Graefe in bed on the second floor front room. On Graefe being taken into custody, he said, "All right." On the way to the station he said, "Well, though I wasn't there, I think I can throw some light on it. The only one I know by name among the lot is Franky Cole. He was round the Park with his girl one night when some chap 'paid' him. So this night they came to me in the fair and asked me to go with them to pay this chap. Well, they had stood up for me, so I went with them as far as Harley-street. Outside the park, when they began to

TALK ABOUT USING THE KNIFE,

I left them. I should know the fellow who had the knife. He is taller than me. I am not a chap to use the knife; but of course they will blame me. Those two chaps that was with you was there, and they ought to be punished as well. Have you got Franky Cole?" Witness said "No."

THREE PRISONERS CAME TO THE STATION.

At seven o'clock on Sunday night (proceeded witness), Govier was brought to the station by his mother. Inspector Hare was there. She said the lad had come to make a statement. Witness then told him he would be charged, and that if he made a statement it would be written down, and might be used against him. At half-past seven o'clock on Sunday night Elvis and Doolan came to the station in the company of Police-Constable 344 D. Doolan said, "We was with the mob that stabbed the man in the park, and we want to tell what we know about it." Elvis said, "We were not there when he was stabbed, but we went up with them." They were then told they would be charged, and that if they made a statement it might be used against them. They said nothing more. At 11·15 on Sunday night witness was called to the Albany-street Station, where he found Cole, who had been brought there by his father. He was told he would be charged with being concerned in the murder, and he made no reply.

HENSHAW DENIES COMPLICITY IN THE CRIME.

Inspector Hare (Scotland-yard) said he saw the prisoner Henshaw at half-past three on Sunday afternoon at the corner of Frederick-street, Hampstead-road. Witness asked if his name was Cole, and he replied in the negative, and that it was Henshaw. Witness told him he would be detained about the Regent's Park affair, and, at the same time, confronted him with a boy named Cleary. The latter said, "He was one of the mob who ran after the chap after he was stabbed." Witness sent him to the Albany-street Station, and some time afterwards saw him there. As witness entered, the prisoner said, "I went with them as far as Harley-gate, but did not go into the park." Afterwards he said, "I was in the park about twenty yards from the disturbance, and I heard a man was stabbed. I saw him, and saw the blood apparently running down his trousers. I saw him put into the cab, and I ran away, for fear I might be arrested. I made my way to Middlesex Hospital, but they got there before me." When the charge was read to him, he said,

"I'M AS INNOCENT AS A BABY."

Later on witness saw Govier at Albany-street. During a brief conversation he said, "All I did, I stopped a man, and said to him, 'Do you know Bill Poste?' and he said, 'No.' I saw the others set on him. I never laid my hands on him."

Mr. De Rutzen ordered a remand.

ANOTHER VERSION.

One of the lads made a statement somewhat to the following effect:—"On Wednesday night [last week] I and two or three others were walking near Regent's Park with a 'chap' named Frank Cole and a girl called 'Cissy' Chapman. Whilst going along the Marylebone-road someone insulted us. I believe it to have been by some fellows from Lisson-grove, one of whom I knew. There were too many for us, and we let them go, with the intention of following them up the next night. On Thursday about ten of us went down the Marylebone-road towards Lisson-grove, for the purpose of having 'satisfaction.' After leaving York-gate we were walking quietly along, some of the party being behind, when we heard a shout, and Elvis and Michael Doolan came running up." This informant then heard that the poor fellow who has since died had been stabbed.

THE ESCAPE OF JOHN JACKSON,

who was undergoing sentence of six months' imprisonment at Strangeways, Manchester, and his subsequent flight, make one of the romances of crime. Jackson, alias Edward Graham, was engaged on Tuesday week, in charge of a warder, Webb, in the house of the matron; and, having rendered his jailer insensible, escaped through a hole which he made in the roof. Webb was found to be suffering from a serious scalp wound, and he died at night. Other warders, on the escape becoming known, at once set off in pursuit, assisted by the police, but without success. Jackson is only twenty-nine years of age, he is a notorious housebreaker, and was convicted of housebreaking at Eccles at the last Salford Sessions. Shortly after his escape from the prison he was seen by two boys going down Red Bank, a densely-populated part of the city, and near the resort of habitual criminals. Jackson, or Graham, was supposed to have fled to Oldham, where he resumed his burgling. It was discovered that two houses had been entered by him in Oldham. One was that of Thomas Taylor, residing in Park-road. From this place Jackson took a quantity of clothing and a half-gallon bottle of porter, together with some cigars, leaving behind him a prison sock. Thence he seems to have visited the house of Thomas Wood, in Cromwell-street. Entrance to this house was easily gained by taking out a piece of glass, which the convict, as a glazier, was able to do. Wood is a captain in the Salvation Army. Jackson made himself at home in this house, drinking some of the porter and smoking some of the cigars obtained from the preceding burglary, and leaving a note written in blue and red pencil: "Good-bye, Captain; though lost to sight to memory dear.—Yours truly, SHAKESPEARE."

FREEMASONS' CHARITIES.

THE Grand Lodge of Mark Masons, of which body the Prince of Wales is Grand Master, Lord Egerton of Tatton Pro-Grand Master, the Marquis of Hertford Deputy-Grand Master, and Prince Albert Victor Senior Warden, will assemble for the summer meeting at the Holborn Restaurant, on June 5, when a communication will be read from the Prince of Wales, who will afterwards be reinstalled, Mr. E. Letchworth invested as Grand Treasurer, and the other grand officers for the year appointed and invested.

On the following evening the quarterly communication of United Grand Lodge of English Freemasons, of which body the Prince of Wales is also Grand Master, the Earl of Carnarvon Pro-Grand Master, and the Earl of Lathom Deputy Grand Master, will be held at Freemasons' Hall. A communication will be received from the Earl of Carnarvon relative to the present position of Masonry in New South Wales. There is not much other business before the meeting, but one very serious question will be raised, submitted by the Board of General Purposes, who would not act in the matter themselves, concerning canvassing for the election of the present Grand Treasurer, which took place on March 7 last.

On Thursday, June 7, at the Royal Albert Hall, will be held a unique Masonic festival, at which the Prince of Wales will preside, and which will be attended by all the Provincial Grand Masters, to celebrate the completion of the first hundred years of the existence of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, founded in 1788 by Chevalier Ruspini, surgeon-dentist to George III., and then called the Freemasons' School for Female Children. It is expected that some thousands of brethren will be present on the occasion, for which there are already about 1400 stewards.

The Countess of Carnarvon will present the prizes to the pupils of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls on June 4, at the Royal Albert Hall.

RAILWAY SERVANTS.—Signalmen, Engine-Drivers, Porters, and others, who have frequently long intervals of work between meals, should drink CADBURY'S Cocoa, a sustaining beverage, agreeable and comforting, during long spells of work. Beware of imitations.—[ADVT.]

TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.—Sulpholine Lotion drives away all eruptions, pimples, blotches, redness, and disfigurements, leaving a clear, spotless skin. Bottles, everywhere.—[ADVT.]

THE DERBY: THE RACE BY ROAD, AND THE RACE ON EPSOM DOWNS.

THE DERBY: THE RACE BY ROAD, AND THE RACE ON EPSOM DOWNS.

Chat of the London Gossips.

["WHAT THE *World* SAYS."]

MR. EDMUND YATES put on one of his most picturesque literary portrait-painters to limn Judge Clark as the "Celebrity at Home" at Fairstead House, Newmarket:—

"At the gate of Fairstead you are greeted cheerily by the Chief Justice of the Turf, who is taking his morning constitutional amongst his beloved flowers, and is looking at the new garden which he has barely completed. Although his hair and carefully clipped beard are both as white as snow, Judge Clark shows few signs of age. His face is bronzed by the sun of many summers, and his thickset figure, enveloped in a suit of rough blue serge, is very nearly as erect now as it was when he decided the ninetieth Derby, about which he may tell you presently. Thirty-five Derbys, Oaks, St. Legers, Ascot and Goodwood Cups, and Cesarewitches, without a single break, form a record of which any man may reasonably be proud. It was just touch and go during a terrible attack of bronchitis in 1886, when John Clark insisted on being taken from his sick-bed in a close carriage to judge the Two Thousand, but as yet he has never decided any great event by deputy.

"If it surprised you to find in Judge Clark an able architect, a practical agriculturist, and a clever landscape gardener, you are possibly still more astonished to discover that he is also a capable musician and a prolific poet. He has not only written articles on carrot culture and 'breeding and rearing,' but *Bell's Life* in its palmy days was wont to publish his 'Turf Lyrics.' There is a modest cottage Eward below the engravings, and although of late the Judge has not found time to take any actual part at local concerts, he still fiddles with the same energy which he displays at lawn-tennis, and is looking forward to practising duets with his wife."

The Prince and Princess of Wales will stay at Sunningdale Park, Mr. Mackenzie's beautiful place, during Ascot week; and their small party for the races will include the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess Paul of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Count and Countess Karolyi, and Lord Fife.

The Duke of Portland has taken Frognal; the Dowager Duchess of Montrose will again stay at The Links, a villa close to the race-course.

The Prince of Wales has a very heavy list of regimental dinners this year. H.R.H. was due on Thursday at that of the 10th Hussars, also attended by Prince Albert Victor. Next Monday the Prince of Wales takes the chair at the Rifle Brigade dinner, at the Hôtel Métropole.

The Duchess of Edinburgh, while passing the summer at Coburg with her children, will occupy Rosenau, a "Jagd Schloss" which the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has presented to the Duke of Edinburgh.

The King and Queen of Saxony are to pass through Berlin about the middle of the month, on their way to visit the King and Queen of Denmark at Copenhagen, and the King of Sweden at Stockholm.

Sir Henry Ponsonby, who has been constantly engaged for more than six months in his arduous duties as private secretary to the Queen, has obtained a short leave of absence, and is staying at his house in St. James's Palace. Sir Henry, who will be present at Lord Mount-Edgcumbe's full-dress dinner on Saturday, goes to Balmoral early next week.

Major Bigge is officiating as private secretary to her Majesty while Sir Henry Ponsonby is away.

The Duke of Cambridge is to be the guest of the Provost of Eton on the Fourth of June, and will lunch in the Hall after the speeches.

The Duke of Portland seems likely to become the most popular host in the Dukeries. Nothing could have been more successful than his Whitsuntide party, which began with politics and ended with the Manchester Meeting.

There will be a brilliant gathering at Cambridge next Saturday, when honorary degrees are to be conferred upon Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour, and Lord Randolph Churchill. The Prince and Princess of Wales, who are to attend the ceremony, will be the guests of Dr. Butler at Trinity Lodge, and Prince Albert Victor is to receive his degree.

Mr. C. T. Studd, the well-known cricketer, was married on April 7 to Miss Priscilla Stewart at H.B.M Consulate, Tientsin, in North China. Mr. Studd, it may be remembered, went out to China about three years ago, accompanied by Messrs. Stanley Smith, Polhill-Turner, Orr-Ewing, and several others, to join the Inland China Mission, conducted by Mr. Hudson Taylor.

The committee of the Lyric Club gave a garden-party at their new club-house at Barnes on Sunday. The Hungarian Band played on the lawn, and everyone agreed that the house and grounds were charming. Amongst those present were Lord Londesborough and Lord Henry Bruce.

On Friday the Prince and Princess of Wales will be present at a dinner given by Count and Countess Karolyi in Belgrave-square, while Mrs. Nevill gives a dance at Lord Abergavenny's house in Dover-street.

General Boulanger is just moving into his new house in Paris, No. 11 *bis*—not 13, that number being held to be of ill-omen—in the Rue Dumont d'Urville, near the Place des Etats-Unis, and not far from the Arc de Triomphe.

KEATING'S POWDER.—Kills Bugs, Moths, Fleas, Beetles, and all Insects (perfectly unrivalled). Harmless to everything but Insects. Tins, 6d. and 1s.—[ADVT.]

WORMS IN CHILDREN—Are easily, surely, and with perfect safety got rid of by using KEATING'S WORM TABLETS. Tins, 1s. 1½d. each.—[ADVT.]

["*Truth* TO TELL."]

Her Majesty is in excellent health.

I announced some time back that the Queen had fixed Wednesday, June 6, as the date of the first State Ball at Buckingham Palace, and the fact has now been officially notified. The first concert has been postponed till Friday, June 22, in order that Princess Beatrice may attend it.

The Queen is about to carry out extensive improvements at Birkhall, her place on the Muick, near Ballater, which she purchased a few years ago, with its estate of 6000 acres, from the Prince of Wales, for whom it was bought by the Prince Consort.

Queen Isabella of Spain is coming to England, and she will remain in London for a month, before going to Schlangenbad for the summer.

Prince Henry of Prussia and his bride are to come to England towards the end of July on a visit to the Queen at Osborne. Their future residence is to be the Schloss at Kiel.

Lord Rosebery will probably visit Canada in the autumn.

A new organ is about to be placed in the private apartments of Windsor Castle, which will serve both for the services in the Queen's Chapel and for concerts in St. George's Hall. There will be a double set of keys—the one in the organ-loft of the chapel, and the other in the gallery of the hall.

It is a great shame that there should not be a buffet at Buckingham Palace on Drawingroom days, where tea and coffee could be obtained by ladies after they have passed through the Throne-room, for the rule is that nothing is supplied, except brandy or sherry, and then only if a lady is fainting, or otherwise ill.

Prince Albert Victor will travel to Bristol on June 28 by the nine a.m. express from Paddington, and on arriving, he will be presented with an address by the Mayor and Corporation, after which he will unveil Mr. Boehm's Jubilee statue of the Queen.

Madame De Falbe intends to give a ball at her house in Grosvenor-square, on Tuesday, June 19, at which the Prince and Princess of Wales and other Royalties will be present.

Baron Ferdinand Rothschild will entertain large Saturday to Monday parties at Waddesdon Manor, his place in Bucks, every week till the end of July.

The Duke of Rutland's extensive grouse-moors between Bakewell and Sheffield have been let, with Longshorn Lodge, to Mr. William Morris, of Wretham Hall, Thetford.

Most of the leases on the Portman estate in Marylebone fell in at Lady Day, and I hear that the terms for renewals demanded from the unfortunate tenants were so extortionate that there are now upwards of three hundred empty houses on the property.

The Krupp Company are now making for the Italian ironclad Sardegna a 130-ton gun, 52½ feet long and with a bore of 15·7 in. The gun is to fire a steel shell of 1630 lb. weight, with an initial velocity of 6411 feet per second, or one of 2314 lb. with a velocity of 2099 feet.

Bravo, Lord Mayor Polidore! Your letter to the panic-mongers, declining to allow them to indulge in an orgie of fright in Guildhall, has done you good service with Liberals.

The Thames Conservators have agreed to accept the decision of an arbitrator, appointed by the Board of Trade, as to the advisability of erecting a lock and weir below Richmond. There can be little doubt that the arbitrator will decide in favour of the proposal.

In this case Richmond will be a great gainer, for the diminution of water in the river between Brentford and Teddington, and the consequent exposure of mud-banks, has rendered boating almost impossible.

I stated a fortnight ago that Mr. Raikes will succeed Lord Reay as Governor of Bombay. I have since heard that Mr. Jackson, now Secretary of the Treasury, will be the new Postmaster-General; and this would be a very good appointment.

"Madge" writes that she has had "a long letter from Annette, giving her description of the Polytechnique ball which came off last Saturday in Paris. She says it was a very brilliant sight. The ladies wore their skirts short enough to show their ankles, and less trimmed than they were last winter. Flowers or ribbon-bows were much worn on the shoulders. Pink was the prevailing colour, and one of the very prettiest of the dresses was in pale pink of a yellowish shade [like honeysuckle, I suppose], with bows and a butterfly on either shoulder, the wings of the insect standing up as though it had just alighted. The etcetera of this gown were: pink cocks' feathers in the hair [do try to fancy a pink fowl, and the surprise of the barnyard society!], black openworked shoes, and long black gloves."

RELIC OF OLD LONDON.—The remains of the Roman wall at St. Martin's-le-Grand may be viewed any Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. by orders to be previously obtained from the Secretary, Her Majesty's Office of Works, 12, Whitehall-place.

A CAMBERWELL HORROR.—Alfred Pierpoint, a hammerman, living in Neate-street, Camberwell, was last Monday, at Lambeth Police-Court, charged with the wilful murder of his infant son, by dashing it on the ground on Saturday night. He was remanded.

A WEDDING STOPPED AT THE ALTAR.—At Sheffield parish church, on Monday, a plumber, named Charles Richmond, presented himself for marriage to a widow, named Windle, but the marriage was stopped by a solicitor, acting on behalf of his lawful wife, from whom he separated seventeen years ago. Mrs. Richmond attended church on Sunday, heard the banns published, and obtained legal advice. Richmond was hooted as he left the church, and sought refuge in a public-house.

EVERY man or woman suffering from any form of nervous derangement, loss of power, debility, or functional disorder, should send at once for "Electropathy; or, Harness's Guide to Health" (copiously illustrated). It will cost you nothing, and if, after perusal of the astounding facts it will bring to your notice, you should be persuaded to stop physicking and try rational treatment, you will assuredly be numbered among the ever-increasing multitude who daily express their gratitude for the priceless benefits derived from mild continuous currents of electricity generated by wearing HARNESS' ELECTROPATHIC BELT. Don't hesitate a moment, but sit down at once, lest you forget it, and write for the treatise, which will be sent you free by post. Address Mr. C. B. Harness, Consulting Electrician, the MEDICAL BATTERY COMPANY, Limited, 52, Oxford-street, London, W. (corner of Rathbone-place).—[ADVT.]

The Playgoer.

MANY sincere friends of Mr. Irving, and many well-wishers to the Lyceum management, must wonder why the wonderfully attractive version of Goethe's "Faust" was withdrawn from the evening bill. I should fancy the reason was that both Mr. Irving and Miss Ellen Terry needed a wholesome change of parts. Anyhow, whatever may be thought of the humour of Mr. Irving as Robert Macaire and Mr. Weedon Grossmith as Jacques Strop—and I have no doubt so consummately artistic an actor as Mr. Irving has since the first night considerably rounded his quaint, farcical bit of characterisation as the ragged robber whose exploits the escaped convict Jackson, alias Graham, seems to have been emulating in England—there can be no question that Miss Ellen Terry's fascinating impersonation of the lovelorn heroine of the poetical play of "The Amber Heart," by clever young Mr. A. C. Calmour, has proved most welcome. Such winsome grace is rarely, indeed, seen on our stage. The captivating love-story is also done full justice to by Mr. Alexander, who makes a most gallant lover in "The Amber Heart." The appearance of that polished actor, Mr. Hermann Vezin, in this romantic piece was the occasion of a gratifying demonstration on the part of the Lyceum first-night audience. The seductive Ellaline of Ellen Terry, and the touch of genius with which Mr. Irving invests with tragic force the close of Robert Macaire's career, are the chief attractions at the Lyceum on every night save Saturday, when a "Faust" matinée is given in lieu of the evening performance.

The Alhambra Management, not to be outvied by the Empire's bright new floral ballet, produce what promises to be a veritable choregraphic triumph next Monday night in the shape of a brilliant and tasteful Greek divertissement, called "Antiope," for which we are to be indebted to the combined talents of M. G. Jacobi and Signor Casati. Why are not the choice musical selections Mr. Charles Morton brought into vogue thirty years ago and more at the Canterbury revived at the Alhambra? First to familiarise London with the inspiriting strains of Gounod's "Faust" and Offenbach's sprightly airs, Mr. C. Morton should reappear as the Apollo of the Alhambra.

The Prince has kindly promised to attend Mr. Charles Wyndham's Criterion matinée next Monday in aid of the sufferers by the terrible floods in Germany. Mr. Toole (whose "Don" made Cambridge roar on Tuesday) appears in "The Spitalfields Weaver."

Drury-Lane will be generously given up by Mr. Harris next Thursday afternoon for the wonderfully attractive performances on behalf of the Theatrical Fund.

The Empire is an immense success.

"Taming the Shrew," enacted by the Daly Company at the Gaiety, is chiefly worth seeing for the admirably spirited and no less admirably docile Katharine of sweet-voiced and witching Ada Rehan; Mr. John Drew is too farcical a Petruchio. Wouldn't Phelps have prized such genuine humourists as Mr. James Lewis (Grumio) and Mrs. G. H. Gilbert! Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft were among the stallites who highly relished their comedy.

Mr. Burnand's "Airey Anne," best and neatest burlesque on the London stage, is now preceded at the Strand by a brisk and amusing new farcical comedy, "His Wives," in which the author, Mr. T. G. Warren, and Mr. Willie Edouin, and Misses Grace Huntley and Susie Vaughan keep up the bigamous mystifications right merrily.

A FATAL MISTAKE IN AMERICA.

THE "Cleveland (Ohio) Press" of Feb. 23, 1883, published an account of a fatal surgical operation which caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years from some disease of the stomach, which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all-gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste. This sensation was not removed by food, but, on the contrary, it was increased. After a while the hands and feet became cold and sticky—a cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. Finally, the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief, a consultation was held, when it was decided that the patient had a cancer in the stomach, and in order to save her life an operation was justifiable. Accordingly, on Feb. 22, 1883, the operation was performed by Dr. Vance, in the presence of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Capner, and Dr. Halliwell, of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdomen, and exposing the stomach and bowels. When this had been done an examination of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay of the doctors there was no cancer to be found. The patient did not have a cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together, and dressed the wound that they had made, but the poor woman sank from exhaustion, and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought never to have been performed! If this woman had taken the proper remedy for Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration—for this was what the disease really was—she would have been living to-day. Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, a remedy made expressly for dyspepsia or indigestion, has restored many such cases to perfect health after all other kinds of treatment have failed. The evidence of its efficacy in curing this class of cases is too voluminous to be all published here; but those who read the published evidence in favour of this remedy for dyspepsia do not question its convincing nature. The article has an extensive sale.

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is for sale by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, and by the Proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 35, Farringdon-road, London, E.C., price 2s. 6d. per Bottle.

LADIES' DAY AT EPSOM: A BOUQUET OF BEAUTY FOR THE OAKS.

THE SHOWMAN.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

Whirroo for the——ay; there's the rub! Ye might dub the Oirish Exhibition, bedad, the "Hilleries" or the "Wooderies," seeing how much Lord Arthur Hill (the image of my good friend, George Vize, of boxing renown) and Mr. Wood have had to do wid the organisation of the Olympian Show. Shall we call it the Paddyries? Anyway, it's to the good health of the Paddyries I dhrink, me bhoys, let the nectar be the creamy Dublin stout of Guinness (a few more shares, if ye plaze, me Lord Ardilaun), or the honeyed whiskey of Kinahan, Dunville, Jamieson, or Coleraine, or, by that token, even Mr. Robert Martin's famed "Ballyhooley" limonade clever young Paddy Lonnen sang in praise of in "Richard Henry's" first triumphant Gaiety burlesque.

Whirroo for the Paddyries! John Bull shakes hands right cordially wid Pat Molloy at Olympia. Mr. Henry Labouchere strikes up "The Cruiskeen Lawn" at the sight of the Duke of Westminster, who actually joins the orthodox mimber for Northampton in the chorus; what time chubby Canon Bagot blithely introjuices ye to his purty Irish dairymaids, and says, says he, in that fine mellow brogue of his, "The best of all ways to settle the Irish difficulty is for ivery Oirishman to marry an English leddy, an' for ivery Englishman to wid a purty lass from Erin!" My own recipe, begorra! Haven't I recommended this prescription years and years agone? Very well, then! I need not say how heartily I, for wan, now second Canon Bagot's proposition, and wish prosperity to all the eggs and butter and milk and crame projuiced at his Dairy Farm at the London Paddyries.

Book for the "Irishries," friends! There shall ye foind next week, and all the Summer, a number of splendid Irish paintings, explained by a dacent and civil guide; and, instead of Monsieur Houcke's equestrian company from Paris, a vast collection of Irish Art-work and industrial manufactures, set forth in good order under the vast roof of Olympia. I'm not a bailiff, and so will not trouble ye wid an inventory of the good old laces; nor wid the prices at the rale Irish market. I will just ask ye to follow me down this passage, and through the grotto subway to the Irish Pleasure Gardens. There ye behold energetic young Ernest Hart expatiating on the legendary lore attached to Drogheda Castle, Blarney Castle, Irish Round Tower; and the Killarney "Switchback" and "Tobogган," illuminated by ten thousand extra lamps, *à la* Vauxhall; whilst genial Canon Bagot explodes afresh in praise of Irish dairymaids and Irish produce. May everything Irish come to be more and more appreciated in Old England, say I!

What meetings may we not see at the Paddyries! For Lord Randolph Churchill and Charles Stewart Parnell are both among the patrons of the Paddyries. Moral: Let Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone both mount an Irish hunter! That will be the best way to get over the Irish fence—widout *o*ffence to anyone.

CODLIN.

DISASTROUS TIDAL WAVE OFF THE CLARE COAST.

FIVE persons were drowned last Saturday morning by a tidal wave on the Clare coast, near Goleen Bay, half way between Kilkee and Carrigaholt. The unfortunate people were collecting seaweed, when the wave suddenly overtook them and carried them out to sea. They were Michael Lynch, his son and daughter, and Michael O'Dea and his son, both men being farmers.

MORE GOLD IN WALES.

RICH gold quartz has been discovered in Caegwernog, three miles from Dolgelly. It lay near the surface. Relays of workmen have been put to work the ore. Quantities have been taken to London for analysis, and pronounced to be excellent.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN was the principal speaker at a meeting held in Birmingham last Monday night to constitute the new Liberal Unionist Association. He said that as long as the great issue of the National and Unionist Party against the Gladstonian and Home Rule Party remained, all others were minor considerations. But the present Government went further than the last Government did in the direction of reform, and he preferred the practical reforms which they were in a fair way of getting from them to the great political Revolution to which Mr. Gladstone advocated. He claimed for the present Government that it had placed the agricultural tenant in Ireland in a more favourable position than any other on the face of the globe. Turning to the scheme of Unionist policy recently published in Birmingham, he said it was submitted for discussion only, and that it embodied the views of various leading Unionists, the cardinal point in it being that the settlement of the Land Question in Ireland must precede the reform of Local Government.

STAGE GOSSIP.

MADAME CHRISTINE NILSSON,

engaged by Mr. Kuhe for a grand concert at the Albert Hall last Thursday, is to make her last appearance in public "before retiring into private life" at the same Royal hall, on Wednesday afternoon, June 20. We take leave to doubt its being her very "last."

THE THIRD OF SENOR SARASATE'S

concerts, given at St. James's Hall last Saturday afternoon, was attended by a vast audience. The Spanish virtuoso played two concertos—Mendelssohn's solitary masterpiece in that branch of music and Saint-Saëns's No. 3—and a fantasia on airs from "Carmen."

MR. CARL ROSA,

to whom far more than to any other living manager the British public are indebted for the popularising of Opera in English on the grandest style, is going in strongly for English Comic Opera in London ere long. One of the favourite operas of this light and amusing kind, "Erminie," has been enlivening Mr. Rosa's handsome Liverpool theatre, the Court. We shall all be glad to see Mr. Carl Rosa re-established in London.

THE HANDEL FESTIVAL REHEARSALS

began at Exeter Hall, on Friday se'nnight, and promise well for the grand Oratorio performances at the Crystal Palace. Mr. Manns conducted, and expressed himself highly satisfied with the choir, for the London contingent of which a large number of fresh voices have been secured. The full general rehearsal will take place at the Crystal Palace itself on June 22.

DEATH OF MRS. CHIPPENDALE.

Mrs. Chippendale, the widow of Mr. W. H. Chippendale, the well-known actor, died on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Chippendale entered the dramatic profession in 1855 as member of a company of comedians performing in a small circuit of towns in the North of England, afterwards joining the Theatre Royal, Dublin, and continuing a member of the company there for two years. She made her professional début on the Manchester stage, in the name of Seaman, in the autumn of 1859, appearing as Mrs. Major De Boots in Stirling Coyne's comedietta, "Everybody's Friend." A favourite member of Buckstone's fine comedy company at the Haymarket, she has lately been one of Mr. Irving's chief supporters.

THE LATE MRS. JOHN S. CLARKE

having expressed shortly before her death an earnest wish to be buried near her father, the famous tragedian, Junius Brutus Booth, Mr. J. S. Clarke has proceeded to Philadelphia to give effect to the desire of his lamented wife.

MRS. T. B. SMALE,

the author of the *lever* called "A Compromising Case," produced at the Haymarket last Saturday, has also written a one-act piece named "Joy after Sorrow," which will soon be brought out at a West-end theatre.

MR. ROBERT BUCHANAN

has written for Miss Harriett Jay a new drama upon a Grecian theme, which will be produced at a matinée at the Prince of Wales' Theatre on June 21. The performance will be under the patronage of the Countess of Dudley, and the proceeds will be given to Dr. Eldridge Spratt's Sanatorium for Diseases of the Heart at Brighton.

"THE LOVE PHILTRE"

is the name of a new play by Mr. Alec Nelson, which has been purchased by Mr. Willie Edouin.

THE SEASON AT THE ST. JAMES'S

will probably close with a revival of Mr. Pinero's play, "The Squire," in which Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will again sustain the principal characters. There will be no further evening performances on Saturdays at this theatre but, a weekly matinée will be given at 2.30 p.m. instead.

MISS CALHOUN

will commence her management of the Royalty Theatre with a new play, founded by the Hon. Stephen Coleridge and Mr. Norman Forbes upon Nathaniel Hawthorne's romantic story, "The Scarlet Letter." Mrs. Huntley and Messrs. Forbes-Robertson, Norman Forbes, Elwood, and Beaumont have joined Miss Calhoun's company.

THE "REAL LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

has proved a great success at Terry's Theatre, we rejoice to learn, for the sake of the accomplished authoress, Mrs. Burnett. A delightful afternoon may be passed with Mrs. Burnett's "Real Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"BOOTLES' BABY"

has drawn Royalty. Princess Mary of Cambridge, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the Duke of Teck, Princess Victoria and Prince Adolphus of Teck, and the Grand Duke and Duchess Paul of Mecklenburg-Schwerin visited the Globe Theatre to see the military comedy produced by Miss Edith Woodworth last Saturday night.

MRS. BERNARD BEERE'S

stay at the Opéra Comique will shortly close, as the theatre is advertised to be let after July 2.

MR. ARTHUR ROBERTS

will take his annual benefit matinée at the Avenue Theatre on Monday, June 18, when a most attractive programme will be presented.

MR. HENRY J. LESLIE

will produce at the Prince of Wales' Theatre, at two matinées to be given on June 13 and 20 respectively, Mr. Jocelyn Brandon's version of M. Alphonse Daudet's "L'Arlésienne"—"The Love that Kills." The cast will be as nearly as possible the original one, and the "Dorothy" orchestra and chorus of 120, under the direction of Mr. Ivan Caryll, will be entrusted with the interpretation of M. Bizet's music.

LADY MONCKTON

will perform the leading part in a new play to be produced shortly at the Haymarket by Mr. Beerbohm-Tree.

MR. CARL ARMBRUSTER

last Saturday afternoon gave the last of his erudite lectures on "Richard Wagner" at the Royal Institution, the subject being Parsifal. The passages selected for illustration were sung with much feeling by Miss Pauline Cramer and Messrs. W. Nicholl and H. Grove. Mr. Armbruster has been specially engaged as one of the conductors at the coming festival at Bayreuth, in conjunction with Dr. Hans Richter.

THE LONDON ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

with the genial and gifted Professor Wylde as Principal, pursues a most useful career. Many an accomplished singer, composer, and instrumentalist has passed through the classes of the L.A.M. at St. George's Hall, Langham-place. The new half-term has just begun. The annual concert of the London Academy of Music takes place at St. James's Hall next Wednesday afternoon; and the date for the preliminary examinations for scholarships, value £126, is Friday, July 6.

A BETTING RAID.—Walter Swainson, landlord of the Lemon Tree public-house, Bedfordbury, was charged at the Bow-street Police-Court on Monday with permitting betting on his premises; and seven men were charged with being therein for the same illegal purpose. Detective-Inspector Conquest proceeded to the house on Saturday, and during a raid found a large number of papers on which were written the names of horses and persons, apparently representing three hundred betting transactions. Owing to pressure of business the case could not be completed, and the prisoners were remanded.

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THE CELEBRATION this Year of the TRI-CENTENARY of the DEFEAT of the SPANISH ARMADA, and of the BI-CENTENARY of the REVOLUTION, brings before the country in the most prominent manner the debt of gratitude we owe to Protestantism for the preservation of our national and religious freedom, and for the development of our liberty and prosperity at home and abroad. With a view to affording an opportunity to all of perusing the grand and fascinating story of the rise and progress of Protestantism, Messrs Cassell and Company have arranged to publish a New Edition, in Monthly Parts, price 7d., of the

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EMIGRATION TO QUEENSLAND
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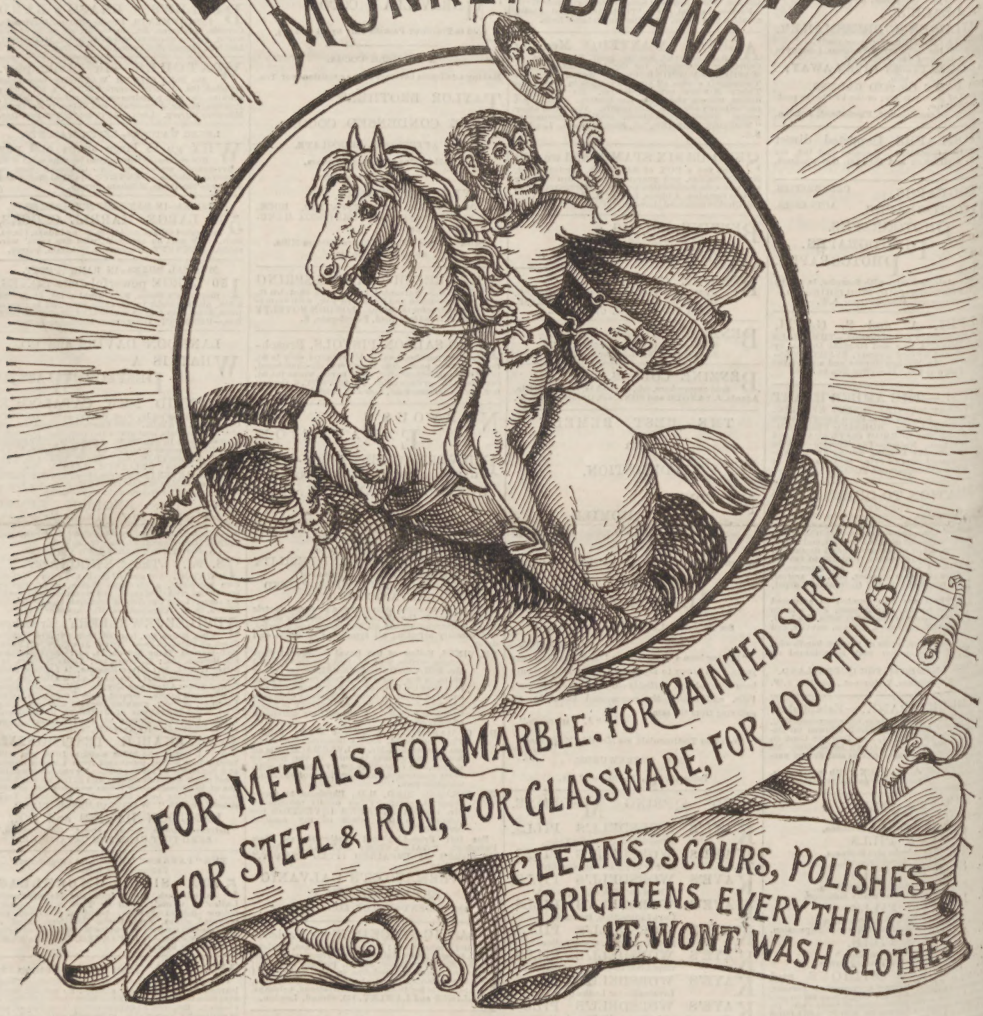

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